136 A careful record of the bird life on each of the islands was kept by Mr. Jose' G. Correia, the assistant Ornathologist. According to his notes the principal birds throughout the Lau Group are as follows:

Land Birds

Large Hawk
Small Hawk
Pigeon, common Suva
Pigeon, common Samoan
Pigeon, black
Doves, common
Dove, yellow
Dove, ground
Gallinule
Parraquit
Brown-eye
Shrike
Warbler
Broadbill
Honey-eater
Swallow
Swift
Fantail, gray
Fantail, brown
Kingfisher
Yellow-eye
Yellow-belly
Flycatcher, sooty
Red cap
Rail
Cuckoo

Barn owl
Duck (Teal)
Wild chicken.

Water Birds

Herons, blue and white.
Heron, small gray.
Tern, white
Tern, sooty
Plover, Golden
Tatler
Lesser Frigate
Platus Booby
Booby, red-footed
Turnstone, ruddy
Tropic-bird, yellow bill

133 Most of the islands are surrounded by a barrier reef, which in many cases extends several miles off shore. The majority of the islands also have fringing reefs. There are also a number of reefs, some of which completely enclose lagoons, containing no elevated land. These supply the marine biologist with a rich collecting ground. But no opportunity was allowed on this hasty land survey to study marine life.

●128 In the following summary of the individual islands, the subjects will be discussed in the following order:- 1, location, 2, dimensions, 3, topography and surface, 4, harbors, anchorages and landing places, 5, water, 6, special notes on vegetation and fauna, 7, inhabitants, 8, cultivation and other occupations, 9, historic, 10, prehistoric.

A sketch map, corrected in the field, is furnished of each island.

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